

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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MEMORIAL DAY.

This is the one particular day of the year when the nation should pause for a moment of reflection and to lay a tribute on the graves of the country's defenders. In spirit it is possible the nation does what it should do, but in practice Memorial day is too much like any other holiday.

How much this apparent indifference may grow in the future is problematical, but a strong effort should be made to guard against forgetfulness of the nation's obligations. We sometimes think we as a nation are having a good deal of trouble and that our progress is not as rapid as it should be, but can we imagine what our troubles and our progress might have been but for the sacrifices of the patriotic men whose last resting places will be decorated today?

AN UNWISE POLICY.

The enforcement of the law, like any other human action, should be a reasonable proceeding, not the toy of flippancy nor the weapon of malice. It should be applied only when circumstances make it reasonably necessary for the protection of society.

Like the brakes on a motor car the purpose of the law is to avert danger, not to inflict undeserved punishment and hardship. There is such a thing as overzealousness. Allowance must be made for human incompleteness and human intentions if we would escape a return to the periods in the world's history when law was a terror rather than a protection and comfort. In the contemplation of the law the intent governs. The word intent forms an essential part of every indictment or complaint. Without it no court will consider the charge embodied, without establishing intent beyond the peradventure of a doubt no conviction can be had.

It is inconceivable that people with the means and leisure for automobile touring, or those who make a business of driving cars, all of whom are familiar with and approve the regulation of the traffic would intentionally violate the laws governing the operation of automobiles, or that in any degree they have a contempt for the dignity of the law.

As under other conditions automobilists are simply people subject to circumstances and especially exposed when traveling long distances. The stranger in the city is entitled to as much if not more consideration than the local citizen for the reason that he is separated from his base of operations, and yet there are daily violations of the traffic ordinance and of other ordinances to which no attention is paid by the police.

Why this discrimination against the stranger, and especially against the stranger who under the circumstances is doing his best to conform with the law? It is the purpose of the police department to create a prejudice against South Bend in the public mind at large and to have it understood that the slightest technicality will be used to effect their arrest and punishment? If so the police department has a false conception of the purpose for which the people of South Bend employ it.

Public sentiment does not approve the policy of the department as exemplified in its "watchful waiting" for strangers. The public believes in a square deal and it wants the stranger encouraged to come to South Bend rather than discouraged.

TWENTY TO ONE.

When the full significance of a statement made by Prof. Coulter before the Indiana academy of science, in session here, breaks upon our understanding we comprehend the usefulness to the world of such men as are now the guests of South Bend.

In the past ten years, said Prof. Coulter, our population has increased twenty per cent while our food production has increased but one per cent. Anybody who comprehends the difference between twenty and one can understand that and realize that the distance between plenty and scarcity is rapidly diminishing. It is now necessary to depend upon other countries for food supplies and this necessity will steadily increase if the efforts of our scientists to evolve and put in practice improved processes of production.

It is not a pleasant commentary on American intelligence and forethought that the United States is falling from an independent and self-sustaining position to one of dependence. With the opportunity for the greatest agricultural country in the world they have signally failed in improving it. There is, however, encouragement in the progress being made toward the solution of the problems which confront us. Earnest men, students of the economics, like those now studying conditions in South Bend and vicinity, are devoting their attention exclusively to this question of food supply and through the instrumentalities of improved seeds and plants and more intelligent soil manipulation are producing gratifying results.

They have succeeded in impressing

upon the minds of many agriculturists that the soil is largely if not entirely an excellent and that they can come very near making of it what they please, and that the relations of plants and soils and climate are fundamental and cannot be ignored, as they have been in the past, without inviting disaster.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

South Bend and St. Joseph county are to have a place on the route map of the Lincoln highway, which is to belt the continent like a ribbon of white silk and honor the name of the great war president and emancipator. With little opposition the referendum authorizing the issue of bonds carried.

This necessary preliminary out of the way the letting of contracts and the issue of bonds will follow in regular order. The total cost of the improvement from the western limits of South Bend to the eastern limits of LaPorte county, a distance of eleven miles, is not to exceed \$193,000, including the expenses of the election, and to raise whatever amount the successful bid or bids call for bonds will be issued. No difficulty in disposing of these bonds is anticipated.

The highway between the western limits of South Bend and the eastern limits of Mishawaka is of course provided for as the route follows improved streets, and the strip between the eastern limits of Mishawaka and the western limits of Elkhart county has been taken care of by petition under the state road law.

Though some apprehension was felt the vote proved that but for misunderstanding and misrepresentation there would have been practically no opposition. As far as a clear understanding of the proposition went the vote was favorable and the majority of more than two thousand gives the great enterprise a strong sentimental as well as financial endorsement. The privilege of being a station on this unexampled highway is one that is evidently highly appreciated. It will add materially to the prestige South Bend already enjoys and be of incalculable benefit to the people on and near the route.

WHAT WOULD UNCLE SAM DO?
"Of the thousands of stockholders, it was rare that one hundred attended," said Mellen of the New Haven's annual meetings. And they seldom said boo.

Of course there were reasons. One, for instance, that they didn't know enough about what was doing to say anything worth while. Another, that traveling and hotel bills are expensive.

Now if they could have stepped around the corner to a voting booth as many of them do once or twice a year, they could at least have had a little say in a public management.

Which reminds us of the claim that public ownership is wasteful, incompetent. We used, by the way, to see this claim in the Boston Herald, which Mellen bonded and with whose editor he used to dine.

Both Morgan and Mellen doubtless sincerely believed it and thought their own management a model.

It's not an easy job to run a railroad or, for that matter, a government.

If Uncle Sam had been in Morgan's place it's not a cinch that he'd have pleased everybody or made no mistakes.

But it's a good bet that he couldn't have gone as far toward recklessness, bad service and graft as the Morgan crowd did before getting called.

For then every mother's son of us would have been a stockholder; and surely among so many there would have been some lousy kickers keen to keep the rest informed.

We should hate to think our dear old New York Central is guilty of anything worse than running trains through South Bend at fifty miles an hour, if anything could be worse.

That number seven in the S. M. baseball series is getting on our nerves. Visiting teams will oblige us with a little variety.

Reports that the senate may block Pres. Wilson's anti-trust program at the present session should be taken with a liberal sprinkling of salt.

To produce the most telling effects in an expression of disgust suggest to a republican that his party should endorse Roosevelt for president.

There may be something in what Ben Lindsey says about Colorado judges, but you ought to hear the judges talk about Ben.

Langley, the first aeroplanist, has been vindicated. Curtiss has demonstrated that the glider's "folly" will fly.

O. Well, the mediators are having no harder time than the jurors who listen to the wrangling of the lawyers.

Watchfully waiting, the mediators are tipping back in their chairs and studying the faces of the antagonists.

It promises to be as difficult to get Helen Morton out of Virginia as to deport Thaw from Massachusetts.

Philadelphia has little or nothing on St. Louis as a slow city. It has taken the latter 150 years to grow up.

At least give the tourist stranger an equal chance with the local violator of the traffic laws.

With May wheat at a dollar the shorts on the market are getting what is coming to them.

Conan Doyle is in the United States, probably working up a new job for Holmes.

Laying plans to boost foreign trade is old dope. The present need is action.

South Bend—one of the big stops on the Lincoln highway.

* SEVEN MINUTE SERMON *

* ON THE GOLDEN TEXT *

* BY OUR OWN PREACHER *

Lesson: The Grateful Samaritan.—Luke 17:11-19.
Golden Text: Were there none found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger?—Luke 17:18.

INGRATITUDE.

1. Impenitent Men Pray for and Receive Favors, but Forget to Give Thanks. The Bible declares that the prayers of the wicked are an abomination to God, but the same book also states that God causes his sun to shine upon the evil as well as upon the good, and also justifies us in our belief that God, under some circumstances, answers the prayers of sinners. If he did not, then there would be no saints, for all good men were once in rebellion against God. The story in our lesson, of Jesus curing ten men of leprosy and that only one turned back to thank him for the great work which he had done, is an example of the sad fact that men receive favors from God and forget to be thankful. Many there are who pray daily, either consciously or unconsciously, for the common blessings of life and God hears and gives them a plentiful supply, and yet they never thank the giver of all good for them. Men in special emergencies pray for God's deliverance, and when their prayers are answered forget all about the good Father to whom they are indebted. In times of sickness or other misfortunes, sinners often promise to give God their hearts, if he will deliver them, and after deliverance comes they forget the promises which they have made him and continue in their sins. Their appreciation of favors to come is keener than their appreciation for favors past.

2. True Penitence Produces Real Gratitude. One would think that when a man had been cured of the dreadful malady of leprosy, that his heart would have been filled with such thankfulness which would have compelled him to return to the great physician who had cured him, and to have poured out his heart in thanksgiving, but nine out of the ten men were apparently ungrateful, as only one, and he a Samaritan, returned to thank the Saviour for his gracious work. The nine unthankful ones, however, simply manifested the ingratitude of their impenitent natures; their hearts were hardened with sin and they took their blessings as a matter of course, as sinners always do who live on God's bounties and never give him thanks. When a man is cured of the insanity of sin, and comes back to himself, his heart is filled with gratitude to God for life and health and all things. He gives God thanks for the blessings which come to him day by day, food, raiment, home, health and happiness.

3. Real Gratitude for Earthly Blessings Brings Higher Blessings. The Samaritan who returned and gave Jesus thanks for a physical blessing received from Jesus a greater blessing, even the forgiveness of sins. For Jesus said to him in response to his gratitude, "Arise, go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole." It is ever thus that when the fountain of a man's heart is opened to God, that it is real worship of God. Thankfulness really embraces repentance, faith, consecration and every other necessary grace. No man can be truly grateful for earthly blessings unless he does not receive the approbation of the heavenly Father. Real gratitude is a Christian grace, and when it is manifested is a proof that the grace of God is working in the heart, whence it comes. Gratitude produces love and service, as gratitude can never come from an impenitent heart; while love and service in turn develop Christian character, and Christian character implies all the other Christian graces. Gratitude therefore expressed to God for earthly blessings, brings in its train every other quality which makes us fit for the heavenly kingdom.

4. God Expects Us to Render Thanks. If you will read the lesson story you will see how disappointed and hurt Jesus was because 90 per cent of the lepers had cursed and showed no sign of thankfulness. "Alas," said Jesus, "even while I devoutly hope my fear is not well founded, that this is about the per cent of unthankful people today. There seem to be so few who express gratitude to God, or to any true way appreciate that all their blessings come from him. The Samaritan, sinner as he apparently was, is our example in this matter, for he was the only one who returned to his heart we must worship him with praise and thanksgiving. The Bible, in a great many places, makes thanksgiving both our duty and our privilege. The book of Psalms seems to be devoted particularly, by example and precept, to urging people to be thankful. "Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever. This is but a sample of many thrilling passages, full of poetry and emotion, urging sinners to give thanks to the Lord and to worship at his feet. It is marvelous that people persist in being thankful when their hearts are of the nature of happiness. A heart full of thanks stirs the whole nature with feelings of holy rapture and devotion.

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SALES MANAGER WANTED.
Western manufacturer needs sales manager for northern Indiana to appoint salesmen, solicit and collect. \$150 to \$200 cash as part payment on merchandise handled. See F. S. Powers, Hotel Oliver.—Adv.

REID SAYS.
Blue Gills are biting. When Reid says so they are going home.—Adv.

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THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

THROUGH THE YEAR WITH LONGFELLOW.

Day, panting with heat, and laden with a thousand cares, tolls onward like a beast of burden; but Night, calm, silent, holy Night, is a ministering angel that cools with its dewy breath the toll-heated brow; and, like the Roman soldier, stops down to bathe the pilgrim's feet.
—Oute-Mer.

THERE is something peculiarly human in the phenomenon, following a steamship disaster, of people crowding the next boat. You cannot get a horse by a road engine that has once frightened it nor a dog or a cat by a porcupine, but mere people do not hesitate to go where others have met their fate.

PARADOXICALLY there is nothing to attribute this human trait to but intelligence and the willingness to take a chance.

TWO small girls were quarreling in our alley. Their attitude was as warlike as a pair of rival bantam roosters. "If you dare to touch me," said one, "my brother will give you the worst licking you ever had." "Huh! your brother," retorted the other, "my brother can knock his block off." "My father will go after him if he does," returned the first. "Your father wouldn't stand no chance with my father," sneered the other. Just then somebody came along and the two girls resumed their play.

The Deceitful Things.
Little puff of padding,
Shine taken from its place near the window of the southeast bedroom. The window faces the street and was open until near 9 p. m., so it was thought that time and carried off the goods.
A sequel to the mysterious disappearance was the equally mysterious return of the goods.

OWING to the unavoidable absence of the chief smelter of the M. P. over Saturday and Sunday—having been sufficiently urged to take a lake trip with a party of ladies and gentlemen and newspaper writers—the labor of taking off Monday morning's heat has been delegated to the class in journalism, Notre Dame, which gives assurance that the heat will come off hot.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD RALLY SUNDAY

Portage Township Organization Expected to be Perfected at First Christian Church.

Plans have been completed and the program is prepared for the Sunday school rally of Portage township to be held in the First Christian church of this city Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object of the rally will be to perfect the Portage township Sunday school organization. Rev. Loren M. Edwards of the Elkhart Memorial M. E. church of Mishawaka will deliver the principal address. In an effort to advance the methods and increase the efficiency in the Sunday school in the community, the best leaders available have been selected to conduct the conference. All the branches of the school will be represented and ideas will be exchanged that will be helpful for each. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Indiana Avenue Christian church, and the song service will be led by L. C. Whitcomb. Rev. C. A. Decker will invoke the blessing and special musical numbers have been prepared besides that to be furnished by the orchestra.

FROM the loveless student: What is so rare as a day in June? A pretty girl on the Notre Dame campus.

Here's a Tip For Conan Doyle. (Walkerton Independent.)

A few weeks ago Mrs. John Schwartz had a box of embroidery, etc., taken from its place near the window of the southeast bedroom. The window faces the street and was open until near 9 p. m., so it was thought that time and carried off the goods.

A sequel to the mysterious disappearance was the equally mysterious return of the goods.

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